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Current Events (Pathe) Pathe Weekly No. 52
Drama (Edison Two-Reel) Why Girls Leave Home
Comedy (Vitaphone) Which
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EXPERT GIVES SOME NEW FACTS ABOUT LEPROSY

Dr. Alice Hamilton Touches Case of John R. Early and Shows Low Contagion

John R. Early, who recently surrendered himself to the district health office, Washington, D. C., in an effort to focus public attention on the need of a national leprosy law, and who is now in solitary confinement in the Eastern branch, is cited, although not by name, by Dr. Alice Hamilton, investigator of the Illinois commission on occupational diseases, in a treatise written for the Survey, entitled "New Facts About Leprosy, the World's Most Dread Disease."

In speaking of Early she writes: "A man recently gave himself up to the federal health authorities because he became convinced that he is a victim of leprosy. The newspapers told how just previously he had stopped at good hotels to demonstrate how little precaution is taken against the danger of contagion. He had contracted the disease as a soldier in the Philippines, but did not know what it was. Some doctors said it was leprosy, others said it was not. Finally it developed into a clear case."

"The man in giving himself up is reported to have said that he wanted to emphasize the great need for the provision by the United States government of a place for the treatment of leprosy. The public health service has urged that it be given authority and funds to establish a hospital for leprosy, and a bill for that purpose is now pending in Congress."

May Be 500 Lepers in U. S.
Regarding the spread of the disease throughout the country she continues:

"New Orleans, San Francisco and certain portions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa are the places where leprosy is chiefly to be found in this country, but isolated cases have been found in almost every state. Occasionally patients appear at clinics in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. It has been estimated that the number of lepers in the United States is between 200 and 500. Much concern has recently arisen as to the control of the disease, and the subject is also being agitated in Norway, France and other countries."

"Dread and horror of leprosy are centuries old. Old Hebrew laws against it are impressed on our minds by touching incidents in the life of Jesus, and the Bible stories convey the idea that leprosy is the most loathsome of diseases. It is usually more so than some forms of cancer. In early stages it is so far from loathsome that it is often supposed to be some harmless skin disease until the patient comes into the hands of a specialist. Sometimes the specialist decides that the only merciful thing to do is to keep the diagnosis a secret, for he knows the cruel fate which is in store for a leper at the hands of the public."

"Every now and then we are shocked to read in the papers a report from some part of the country telling of the discovery of a leper and of the extraordinary means taken by the community to protect itself against contagion. Sometimes a lonely cabin is selected and the patient put there to pass his life in solitary confinement, seeing no one but the man who brings him food, who deposits it at a distance and hurries away for fear of breathing the infected air. More than one such victim of popular ignorance has killed himself rather than endure life under these circumstances. Yet if somebody with more pity or intelligence than the general public undertakes to care for a leper he runs the risk of sharing his patient's ostracism. A few months ago the Chicago papers were full of the story of a young woman who had been nurse in a leper hospital, had tried to come back to ordinary life and found to her dismay that she was an object of fear to every one, and that there was no course open to her but a return to the lepers."

Leprosy Not Highly Contagious.
"Leprosy is not highly contagious; it is not carried in the air; in most cases there has been close contact with a leper over a long period of time before the infection was acquired, and even then infection could have been prevented."

"A recent bulletin of the public health service contains a report of a series of studies made in Molokai, an

Consumption Takes 350 People Daily

in the United States and the deadly germs claim more victims in cities than in rural districts, due no doubt to the increased number of indoor workers in confining quarters and their lack of sunshine.

Tubercular germs always attack when the system is weakened from colds or sickness, overwork, overstrain, confining duties or any drain which has reduced the resistive forces of the body. But nature always provides a corrector and the best physicians emphasize that during changing climate our blood should be kept rich and pure and active by taking Scott's Emulsion after meals; the cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion warms the body by enriching the blood—it peculiarly strengthens the lungs and upbuilds the resistive forces of the body to avoid colds and prevent consumption.

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NO LEIS? THEN NO SHOW, SAY THE HAWAIIANS

Just as ants may move a mountain, leis—or the lack of them—have clogged the wheels of the 1915 exposition, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

He it known that the postponement from yesterday to next Tuesday of ground-breaking ceremonies for Hawaii's exposition pavilion, was caused largely by the fact that all the guests were not provided with leis, which is the yellow floral wreath worn by the islanders on all festive occasions.

Exposition Commissioner John E. Finger was expected to bring a big supply of leis back from Honolulu with him, but he brought only a hundred. Now 1600 tickets to the ground-breaking ceremonies already had been disposed of. There were not enough leis to go even half way around.

And so the affair was postponed, while an S. O. S. wireless call was sent to Honolulu for more of the wreaths, which are expected to arrive on the steamship Manchuria.

PHOENIX DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The Uniform Rank of the Modern Order of Phoenix, will give a Five-Dollar-Prize-Waltz dance at the Phoenix Hall Saturday evening, July 11.

The Prize Waltz will take place at 10 o'clock. Admission seventy-five cents. Refreshments free—ad.

PRECINCT CLUB TROUBLE LEADS TO ROADS DEPT.

Excitement prevailed in the roads department this morning, threats were made and exchanged, and for a while it looked like peace was far off. There is still a strained, smoldering atmosphere about the department, and William Kaal, the new president of the ninth precinct of the fifth district Democratic club is on the war path now as much as ever.

The trouble is said to have arisen from the election of officers of the precinct club. Kaal and John Lewis, clerk in the roads department, were candidates for president, and the latter won. To retaliate, Lewis is said to have caused Kaal's three sons to be discharged, and this is what brought the trouble to a head this morning. The three sons were engaged on city and county road work, says Kaal, and that as soon as Lewis lost the election they were summarily discharged.

Island of the Hawaiian group, which has long been used as a leper colony. Father Damien first made it famous. Now it is under the control of our public health service, which maintains physicians and laboratories there, so that the lepers are given the best of medical care. At the same time they are allowed to live as ordinary human beings, with their husbands or wives, and their children, so that there is no isolation, no pest-house system.

The report takes up the question of leprosy infection of the healthy persons in the settlement who have come in more or less close contact with lepers. As the disease takes so long to develop, the physicians did not take into consideration any one who came to the settlement after 1908. Two classes of persons had to be considered. First, the so-called "kokuas," clean persons who have lived with lepers in close relationship, usually as husbands or wives, sometimes as mothers or sisters; and second, those who came in less close contact with lepers—priests and members of nursing and religious orders.

"The territorial board of health is authorized by law to permit a clean adult to accompany a leper to the settlement. Upon the death of the leper, or for other reasons, the kokuas may leave the settlement, after a physician's examination to determine freedom from leprosy. It frequently happens, however, that the person remains and marries another leper. Usually these kokuas have no dread of becoming infected with the disease."

Few Develop Leprosy.
"The examination of 119 male kokuas, 98 of whom were married to lepers, showed that five had developed leprosy. These five were all husbands of lepers. Among the 22 who lived with lepers, but not in conjugal relation, nine developed it."

"Among the women, the figures were very similar. Four out of 83 women married to lepers became infected with the disease, one out of 23 living with lepers other than husbands. This one was a mother, taking care of her leperous son."

"These ten persons developed the disease after periods of exposure ranging from three years, the shortest, to 12 years. On the other hand, 21 of those who have not developed the disease have been in the colony between five and ten years."

"The percentage of contagions, then, is between four and five, and low as this is, it is probably higher than is actually true, for about 2 per cent of the general native population of the islands develops leprosy. Therefore, some of these may have been infected outside."

Once Quartered With Lepers.

"The members of the second class are all Caucasians, and include priests, Franciscan sisters, brothers of the Order of St. Francis and others who come into intimate contact with the lepers in nursing them, applying dressings, etc. They do not at present live in the same houses with the lepers."

NAVAL MILITIA OUT IN FORCE AT BIJOU THEATER

Juvenile Bostonians Score Hit in Initial Presentation of "The Show Girl"

A delighted audience witnessed the production of "The Show Girl" by the Juvenile Bostonians last night at the Bijou theater. The house was crowded with new and old friends of the clever little players, and the applause was frequent and hearty. A thick scattering of Oregon and Washington naval militiamen was seen in the audience. The Bostonians are known from the southern border line of Oregon to the northern line of Washington, so the militiamen felt right at home in seeing them perform.

"The Show Girl" is an exceptionally entertaining musical comedy with far more humor or "comedy" in it than in the previous offering, "The Dream Girl." The songs are bright and catchy, and were sung very successfully. One of the pleasing things about "The Show Girl" is the frequent opportunity it gives all the favorites of the company to appear in prominent singing and dancing and acting parts.

Miss Thom Hellen made a new hit with her several songs and acting. The winning prima donna handled a very attractive role, and was on the stage a good part of the time. The laughable little comedienne, Patsie Henry, whose fun is always fresh and humorously appealing, sent waves of laughter over the audience every few minutes during the entire play. One of the pleasant things about her performance is the conviction it gives that she is enjoying it as much as the audience. There is nothing forced or unnatural about it; it is spontaneous.

"The Show Girl" has a New York and Chicago record. In both of these cities it has been played for long seasons, and won its success on its superb comedy and tuneful songs. It does not make very much pretense to plot, though there is a connected "story" running through it all. It is mainly to give an audience an entertaining evening, and it more than does it. This is the first time the musical comedy has been seen here. It was not in the repertoire of the Juveniles when they were in Honolulu two years ago.

All the members of the cast did very well from the little girls in the chorus to the prima donna. The stage settings were a pleasant surprise, the costumes were pretty and varied and artistic.

There were no long delays between acts or in the running up of the first curtain. Everything went along like clock work, with no warm and tedious waits. The final curtain rang down a minute or two after 10:30 o'clock.

This is the second show the Juveniles have put on here. If a prediction can be based on their appearance so far it is safe to say their season here will be a distinct success. Large audiences have witnessed most of the performances, and applauded from beginning to end.

"The Show Girl" will be played the balance of the week with a matinee Saturday afternoon.



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